NOW NORK PRIDAY AUSY IL SON.

SECURIDOR BY ADAY WORKS CONTROL BY A

was covered already with multitudes ing on behind. The sound was like the far of grass in a wind only it was more through the same of the

the fact in the color of the second to the control of the second to the color of th

TWO OF THE BOSSES.

Logan Acknowledges a Great Defeat, and Cameron Says It was Too Exciting. Pirrsugnau, June 10 .- Don Cameron, Senator Logan and wife, Congressman L. P. Morhere this morning on their way home from the Convention. Cameron, at the depot, said with a grim smile, "I haven't anything whatever to say about either nominee of the Convention. I never say anything to newspaper men at any rate." But being pressed, he said that work at the Convention was "for exciting," but that the Grant deegstes hing regelier well, and wers the kind of delegates to have.

Logan and his wife were in a good humor.
Logan said, "You can say I think the tleket is a good one, slinuigh it woud hays been a better one if we had had a few more men to make it so. As it was, the defeat was of the most pronounced kind. But, of course, we will have to make the most of it. I guess that's about all I can say just now."

Fred Douglass said he was for Grant, but he considered the nomination a sir our one and one that would happily unite all the discordant elements of the party. He wanted to know how Pittsburgh liked Garneld, and said he feared that the talk about his tariff record would probably be an objection in Pennsylvania.

The fair fashlonshies of our best circles give the paim to Glenn's sulphur Soap. Of druggists—dis. never say anything to newspaper men at an

ILLINOIS AT CINCINNATI.

The Democratic Delegates not Instructed, bu Possibly for Seymour.

SPRINGFIELD, June 10 .- The Democratic State Convention organized this morning in Representatives Hall by the election of the Hon. Samuel G. Marshall of Hamilton County as temporary Chairman. The Hon. Lyman Trum-bull being called for made a speech, in which he said no matter what objection could be made to the Republican Presidential nominees they will command the votes of the Republican party; and the Democracy had the Republican party to defeat, and not its nominees. Hans Haerting of Cook County was elected temporary Secretary. After the appointment of the usual committees the Convention took a recess usual committees the Convention took a recess.
When the Convention reassembled the Committee on Credentials reported that all the delegations were fully represented, and there were no contests. The Committee on Permanent Organization recommended making the temperary organization permanent, with Vice-Presidents and Secretaries from each district. The roll was then called, and each district reported. The committee appointed for that purpose named Melville W. Fuller of Cook, Samuel S. Marshall of Hamilton, Jac. A. McClernand of Sangamond, and W. T. Dowdail of Peoria as delegates at large, Adopted.
W. C. Goudy of Chicago offered the following: Resolved, That we recognize in Boratio Seymour a man

W. C. Goudy of Chicago offered the following:
Resolved. That we recognize in Horatio Seymour a man
whose great shifty, long experience, and, southers character preeminently quality hum for the highest office in
the Government. With a firm hold on the hearts of the
masses, belonging, as he does, to no section, but to
party, he stands above the turnell of personal rivariey or
satingousm, and free from personal hostility. No Democrat can opnose him, every Democrat will support him.
It is, in our opinion, easier for all the elements of the
party to unite on him as the nomines than on any one
else. While we do not instruct, we carnestly request our
delegates to the National Convention to take such action
as they may deem advisable to present the name of
Horatio Seymour before the National Democratic Convention for the office of President of the United States.

The mention of Seymour's name was greeted

Horatic Seymour before the National Democratic Convention for the office of President of the United States.

The mention of Seymour's name was greeted with great applause and three cheers. Confusion consued. The roil was called on the question of referring the resolution to the Committee on Resolutions, which prevailed by a vote of 373 to 273.

The following are the district delegates to Cincinnati: 1st. Henry F. Sheridan, John R. Hoxie; 2d. Carter H. Harrison Patrick Howard; 3d. Perry H. Smith, Frankin L. Chasas; 4th, A. M. Harrington, Joseph Gildden; 5th, J. M. Fotter, J. M. Stow; 6th, Chas, Dunham, B. T. Buford; 7th, Wm. Reddick, Andrew Weich; 8th, Geo. C. Harrington, Georce V. Huling; 9th, L. W. Ross, L. W. James; 10th, J. H. Stewart, S. B. Montgomery; 11th Walter E. Carlin, Scott W. ke; 12th, H. M. Vanderen, Wm. H. Barnes; 18th, Luther Dearborn, Bent, Howard; 14th, William A. Day James W. Craig; 18th, Vm. M. Garrand, S. L. Whitehead; 16th, Jacob Fouck, W. S. Forenan; 17th, George A. Bayle, Seymour F. Wilcox; 18th, Wm. H. Green, Wm. R. Murphy; 19th, J. M. Crebs, G. B. Hoblito, The following State tieket was nominated by seclamation: For Governor, the Hon, Lyman Trumbull of Chicago; Lieutonant-Governor, Lewis B. Parsons of Clay County; Secretary of State, John H. Oberly of Sangamon County; Autorney-General, Lawrence Harmon of Peoria. inty; Attorney-General, Lawrence Harmon Peoria.
The following is the platform adopted:

Patriotic duty and interest demand peace and recon-litation through all the land. We pledge ourselves to No tariff for protection.

Secon:—No third term. Third.—Substantial reform of the civil service so that ederal offices shall be the servants of the people, and -Equal rights to all the States, and no Federal

NATIONAL GREENBACK CONFENTION.

A Very Harmonious Convention Making a Great Beal of Noise. CHICAGO, June 10 .- The National Greenback Labor Convention reassembled at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Chairman, the Hon. Gilbert De La Matyr, said that the Com-mittee on Credentia's was still unprepared to report, and the time was whiled away with campaign and patriotic songs, and in listening to a speech by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, a colored delegate from Terre Haute, Ind., who said that delegate from Terre Haute, Ind., who said that he learned from colored delegates, lately in Chicago, that the Greenback-Labor party was rapidly growing in the South.

The Committee on Credentials made a report by which they recommended the admission of nearly all applying delegations.

A minority report was presented reporting against the admission of the 187 delegates from the Hoyt-Pomeroy wing of the Greenback party.

the Hoyt-romeroy wing of the Greenback party.

Mr. Kearney of California moved to table the amendment, but on being informed that it would table the whole question, withdrew his motion in order to give every man an opportunity to empty his "gas but," whereupon another delegate moved that Mr. Kearney on an opportunity of the country his "gas but," whereupon another delegate moved that Mr. Kearney or an opportunity to empty his "gas but," whereupon another delegate moved that Mr. Kearney or an opportunity of the delegate moved that Mr. Kearney or a supportunity of the supportunity ed that Mr. Kearney be given

motion in order to give every man an opportubity to embry his "gas bar," whereupon another delegate moved that Mr. Kearney begiven
ifficen minutes for that purpose.

The debate continued directed to the point
whether the 187 delegates from the Union
Greenback party were to be admitted as a body
as representatives from their several States,
and as to how they should be apportioned, and
whether a partial State delegation should be
allowed to cast the full vote of such States.

During the debate several members were frequently addressing the Convention at one time,
until the Chairman hall to call on the Sergeantat-Arms to keep individual delegates in order.
In the confusion the Chairman appointed
Denis Kearney an additional Sergeant-at-Arms
to keep reder, and concluded with a threatening "Now be quiet," Kearney took off his cont
and stationed himself in an also, ready to
presserve order.

It was decided unanimously to accept that
part of the report of the Committee on Credentius flying the status of delegates regularly accredited to this Convention, and leave the part
relating to ropresentation.

The Committee on Fermanent Organizations to future consideration.

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The Committee on Fermanent Organizations to future consideration.

A memorial from the Socialistic Labor party
asking representation in the Convention and
stating that they controlled too do works in the
country and desired to make common cause
with the Greenbackers against the noney
power, was received. A motion to admit fortystating that they controlled 100,000 votes in the country and desired to make common cause with the Greenbackers against the money power, was received. A motion to admit fortyfour of them was adopted.

On a resolution accepting the rest of the report of the Committee on Credentials a confused debato occurred, in which the Charman in vain enleavored to keep control of the Committee in the tentent of the transparence of the confuse of the committee of the confuse of the confuse of the tentent of the floor by standing up all the time, not even if you stand on your heads," and again, "Gentlemen it you know what is on hand better than the chair does then you better communities accommanded by a band, was sont to Farwell Hall to inform the Heyl-Domeroy for enlarkers of the action of the Convention, and to essent them to the Convention.

When the Heyl-Pomeroy faction arrived from Parwell Hall they were received with a busisterous demonstration, the whole Convention for politing in to make the scene as noisy and rictous as possible.

SEVATOR WAGNER'S PARTY. Salutes and Music Greeting its Return-Speechmaking in Albany.

ALUXEY, June 10. Senator Webster Wagnor and party arrived here this afternoon on their return trip from Chicago. The car was

decorated handsomely, and the party were all happy. They were received here by the Hon. John M. Bailey, George W. Dawson, Philip H. John M. Bailey, George W. Dawson, Philip H. Teneyek, Hamilton Harris, and many other prominent Republicans. Before the party separated they passed resolutions of thanks to Senator Wagner. Speeches were made by the Hons, D. M. Carrity, Jas. W. Hosted, C. M. Depew, and Ose, H. Sharpe, Seciator Wagner responded, On their way home they were visited at different stations by tromasent Republicans. At I then a satisfy was fired, and whom the train arrived at Palatine By she there was a band of masse and about how people waiting to welcome the Senator Bone.

Sheri in Shook and many of the delegates of the anti-Third-Term Republican Campaign line returned by the Eric Railway. They are judiant ever the defeat of the third term, but not satisfied with the nomination for Vice-treatent. They will, however, support the looket.

Gen, Arthur is expected to arrive to-day.

The St. Louis Haces.

Sr. Louis, June 10.-This was the third day ST. LOUIS, June 10.—This was the third day of the races. The first race, 21, nules, was won by V. burne. Turns second. Time, 5:015. The second race, 15, nules, was won by Bancrott, Kenthall second, and Nancitt third. Time, 2:385. In the third race, nule beats, Beatting won to a straight heats, testing Rosells, Krapp Gun, and Gen. Philips. Time, 1:435, 15. The fourth race, 15; onless was won by Mr. Wach.—Preston's Lillie R. Apollecary being second, and managords third. Time, 1:57%.

THE WIDOW WEBSTER'S SUIT

GROWING OUT OF THE CURIOSITY OF MISS ELECTRA BROWN.

on the Widow's White Curtains, and the Opinion the Widow has of the Spinster. Norwich, Conn., June 9 .- A novel suit has been on trial in the Superior Court, in this city, for two days. Mrs. Harriet E. Webster, a comely widow, lives in a neat, white-painted farm house not more than a mile southwest of the famed old "war office of Jonathan Trum-bull," in the rich town of Lebanon. She owns 160 acres of choice farming land. Her husband died five years ago, and since then she has tilled her farm with the help of a good-looking

young fellow, George Green.
Opposite, in a similar farm house, lives Mr. William Brown, bachelor, and his sister, Luoy Electra, spinster. The Browns have a fine farm, which adjoins that of Mrs. Webster, but the neighbors have long been bitter enomies. Four years ago Mrs. Webster brought a suit for slander against William Brown, alleging that he had frequently defamed her character in public, and asking for \$2,000 damages. The case was turned over by the Superior Court to

public, and asking for \$2,000 damages. The case was turned over by the Superior Court to four Commissioners for settlement, but for some reason they failed to agree. The case then went back to the Superior Court, and has just reached trial.

There appears to be very little doubt that Mr. Brown used uncomplimentary words credited to him about Mrs. Webster's character. The defence is that he was justified in his allegations. Miss Lucy Electra Brown testified. For years, she says, she has watched the windows of Mrs. Webster's house by night, and was shocked at the number of callers she entertained. At first, so Miss Brown alleges, Mrs. Webster attempted no disguise. Then when she saw that she was watched she pulled down the curtain. The curtain proved thin and translucent, and then Mrs. Webster chaked the curtain with thick garments, but the keen eyes of Miss Brown plerced through the curtains and the thick cloaking.

Mr. Ira Tucker is tall, respectable, and 60 years old. He was a member of the same Methodist Church in Lebanon of which Mrs. Webster was a member, and he was leader of the Bible class to which Mrs. Webster belonged. He feil in love with her, and when he came to see her in her home, the Browns across the way watched the windows of the Webster house. On one notable evening, so said Miss Brown on the winess stand to day, she looked across the way watched the windows of the Webster house. On one notable evening, so said Miss Brown on the winess stand to day, she looked across the way mad saw the figure of Ira Tucker, Bible class leader, glide stealthily into Mrs. Webster's back yard, and then close the back door behind him. A moment later the light and Mrs. Webster's back yard, and the glose less leader eame into the wildow's cosey parlor. Then the curtains came down and the clonking went up. Miss Brown called her bother, and together watched. Danoing on the liuminated screen across the way two shadows crossed the room. One shadow, that of the widow, sat down, and an attenuated shadow as seen through the

The shadow nantomime went on evening after evening with slight variations and the Browns watched it faithfully. When they had "comp'ny" all gathered in the window seats and gazad and laughed. Other men, too, called on the widow, noticeably one man who subsequently cloped with another neighbor's wife, leaving his own wife and children behind.

Again, Miss Brown did not approve of Mrs. Webster's bearing toward the "hirod man, George Green. The widow, Miss Brown affirmed, used to go out with Green and make love to him while he tilled the farm. On such occasions she always were a pink dress, by whose raudy colors Miss Brown assured the Court she could not be mistaken in the fact that it was Mrs. Webster whom she saw.

Mr. William Brown also testified in support of the clearness and accuracy of his sister's synsight and in support of her version of the shalow pantomime in the widow's window.

The widow Webster, who was dressed in deepest and most fashionable mourning, took the stand, her clear binck eyes flashing and her bosom heaving in billows of sable lare and trimmings. She indignantly denied the impeaciments of the Browns and intimated strongly that they were busybodies and professional slanderers.

A legion of the most respected citizens, men, and women, of Lebanon had ceen called, and they sat around the court room uneasily in their Sunday suits. Many of them were called to uphoid the respective sides of Frewn and Gardiner Greene are counsel for Mr. William Brown, and Mr. Huber Clarke of Williamatic appears for the widow.

EATON'S COURTSHIP,

As it was Described in the Widow Matilda Gemming's Complaint.

William Eaton was a Jersey City policeman until the Democrats captured the Police Commission several years ago. Then he was sacrificed to his principles. He has since at various times been janitor in the Post Office. private detective, and census enumerator. There was a hearing before Justice Lane on Wednesday at which Eaton was cited to appear and answer the complaint of Mrs. Matilda Gemming of 151 Jefferson street, Newark, who is a middle-aged widow, and has four children. It seems that the widow has been fortunate enough, recently, to get a pension and \$1,500 on account of her late husband's back pay in the army. Eaton recontly became acquainted with her, and the more he saw of her the more he loved her, he said, so the widow avera in her complaint. At last the widow gave her consect, and the wedding day was appointed. Eaton, she says, had told her his family was rich, but, like many others he was sometimes short of money. To arrange the necessary preliminaries to their union he borrowed of her various sums of from \$5 to \$10 until the total had reached some \$47.50. She hadno more spare cash when, as she avers, he came to the point of providing means to pay the elegrangm. To this end Eaton, who daily grew more loving, got from her her aliver watch, worth \$50, two gold frank valued at \$18, \$6 worth of braceists, and a \$2 parasa upon which to raise the money.

On the anordicious day the widow arrived at the Hotel Huthon in Jersey City. Faton was late, and becattless with alarm. His rich relations were determined to interrupt the coronous, and were even then down stairs for the purpose. He would meet her next morning at the depot, and they would go thence to Newark, when he would realize his tondest hope. The next morning he met her at the dopot, but was unable to accompany her, and had to deny himself for a day or two later. Day after day came; had not do not, and the widow went to seek him. After an unavailing quest, she had her wrongs before Justice Lane, and had to deny himself for a day or two later. Day after day came; had not he had an unavailing quest, she had her wrongs before Justice Lane, and had to deny himself for a day or two later. Day after day came; had not he had an unavailing quest, she had her present by Policeman McDonough on the charge of obtaining many on faise partences. But before the day first appointed for a hearing Eaton visited the widow and nervanded her not appear against him. A hady friend got her to disper the day first appointed of Newari; but before the Grand Jury.

Justice Baxter Eacecked Bown. army. Eaton recently became acquainted with her, and the more he saw of her the more he

James L. Baxter, Justice of the Sessions of Quiene County and Justice of the Peace of the town of North Recopated, yesterday, while the competitive

The Tunnel Bill Not Signed.

At many, June 15.-The bill providing for District Lines to the teaching in these towns and the story is yet in the hands of the towns and the story in the hands of the towns in the teach the story in the hands of the towns in the teach the story in the s

WASHINGTON, June 19. The concurrent resopassed by Julie 19. The concurrent foscillation being the both acts, it is better if the state of the appropriation bolls and other meaners fully matrix, the benefitial forgers will matrix about a upon the day named. The liver and flasher in me all the register appropriation by a large passed by looke, and no save two the starty first and described by looke, and no save two the starty first and described by large passed the Schage.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M. 58°; 6, 59°;

The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or falling baremeter, warmer southerly winds, clearing weather, preceded by occasional light rains near the coast.